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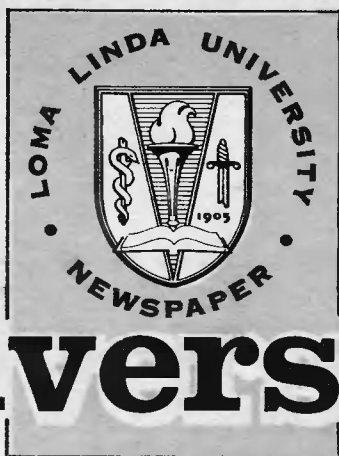
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University SCOPE

Vol. 2, No. 6

Friday, October 2, 1964

Alumni Federation Appoints Chairman, Board of Governors

Board Honors Past Chairman, Dr. Brown

The University Alumni Federation elected officers for 1964-66 at the September meeting in West Covina. New chairman of the board of governors is Chauncey L. Smith, MD, assistant clinical professor of medicine. He takes over the chairmanship after Albert F. Brown, MD, associate professor of pathology.

The board of governors unanimously voted at the meeting to express its appreciation to Dr. Brown for "the outstanding leadership given to the Alumni Federation during the past two years," Viola Lutz, executive secretary, stated.

The federation elected nine officers to replace outgoing members on the 21-member board of directors. They represent five alumni organizations of the University. According to Mrs. Lutz, the other schools and curriculums have as yet no organizational structure other than the federation.

In the School of Dentistry, William S. Seibly, DDS, is replacing as board member Hugh C. Love, DDS, president of the School of Dentistry Alumni Association. Dr. Seibly, an instructor in oral medicine at the school, is the alumni president elect of that group. The other member is John C. Eli, DDS.

The School of Medicine alumni are represented by five. Out-Continued on page 2

Commission Honors Dean M. Atteberry

The annual board meeting of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education in Boulder, Colorado, recently authorized a certificate of appreciation to Maxine Atteberry, dean of the School of Nursing, for her work with the commission.

Dean Atteberry served as chairman 1962-63 of the Western Council on Higher Education for Nursing and was vice chairman of the council prior to 1962.

The dean explained that the council is a division of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education. As such it comprises representatives from all collegiate programs of nursing in 13 western states.

"It advocates better preparation of nursing faculty and helps to strengthen the various educational programs, especially in the field of graduate nursing education," said Dean Atteberry.

The School of Nursing graduates in 1963 took home top scores in State Board Examinations, placing the school in the national lead among schools of nursing.

Students to Park In Market Area

The University Hospital Administration requests that all students refrain from parking their vehicles in spaces provided for patients and visitors. These spaces are identified by white lines.

A number of patients, having appointments with physicians have had to turn away because of the lack of parking space occupied by students and employees of the institution, Richard G. Ubbink, assistant administrator, said this week.

He stated that plans are nearing completion for restrictive permit parking on the hospital grounds which should be in effect by October 10.

Ample parking space is available in the market area, and students are requested to use this facility.

Jacques Granted Leave of Absence

The University has granted a leave of absence without pay to Oliver L. Jacques, director of University relations. Mr. Jacques requested the leave, effective September 15 to November 2.

Viola Lutz, alumni relations officer, and Dorothea Mathisen, community relations officer, will carry the work in University relations during Mr. Jacques' absence.

He requested leave from his University position to assist Jerry L. Pettis in his campaign for a seat in the US Congress from the 33rd district.

More Students Work, Study In Foreign Mission Fields

The University is developing new opportunities for students who wish to study and work in overseas mission fields. Already involved in overseas programs are the School of Medicine, and the School of Nursing. Planning programs for inclusion soon is the School of Dentistry.

New in the School of Medicine is a senior students elective program, which makes it possible for senior students to choose overseas assignment for one quarter, according to the dean's office. Last month the school sent Vernon P. Wagner to an assignment in Puerto Rico. Already the sophomores have a part in a mission program overseas.

School of Dentistry students soon may find similar opportunities for work and study in Korea, Thailand and Pakistan. Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the school, says the administration is "in the process of developing" programs whereby students of dentistry would spend between three and six months in one of the overseas countries.

The proposed program would afford an invaluable introduction to the important field of international health practice, especially missionary dentistry, Dr. Smith reports.

The affiliation would be made possible in the three Asian countries by the cooperation of University alumni staffing medical institutions there, the dean explains. Mission hospitals at Seoul, Korea; Bangkok, Thailand; and Karachi, Pakistan; have established dental programs suited to the affiliation, he says.

Final arrangements have not yet been made for the affiliation in any of the countries, according to Dr. Smith. He hopes, however, that details can be worked out and the programs approved "within the next year or two."

The school's interest in international dentistry dates from Continued on page 2

Teel Named Chief Chaplain For University Medical Center

Foundation Names Legal Counselor

New legal officer for Loma Linda Foundation, investment arm of the University, is Kenneth H. Hopp, attorney at law. He comes to Loma Linda from Southwestern Union College, where he was on the staff for two years.



In his position as legal counsel for the foundation, Mr. Hopp will work chiefly in areas of trust and tax matters, giving legal advice and assisting in writing trusts and agreements.

He earned his BS and LLB degrees from the University of Washington in 1948 and 1949 and later received a Master of Laws degree from Georgetown University, Washington, DC.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, Mr. Hopp, 41, practiced law in Bridgeport, Washington, and in Washington, DC. He and his wife, Joyce, have a son, Harold, four, and a daughter, Helen, one.

The pastor of the University Church, Charles W. Teel, now has announced his decision to join the Division of Religion as a full-time associate professor. In his new position, Mr. Teel will be the chief chaplain of the University Medical Center.

The pastor told the church members about his decision at the conclusion of the worship services September 19. He concludes 11 years as pastor, during which time he has been a part-time associate professor in the Division of Religion.

In addition to his ministry at Loma Linda, the new associate professor has been working part-time on a clinical internship in counselling at Patton State Hospital. Beginning this week, he will devote full time to this program, which he hopes to complete in half a year. This additional training will make him eligible for certification as a hospital chaplain.

He received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia Union College in 1949 and in 1952 earned a Master's degree from the SDA Theological Seminary, Michigan. The University of Southern California in Continued on page 2



GROPING FOR A WORD IN SPANISH, John W. Schnepfer, MD, prescribes a medication for youthful patient at Amatenango. Standing behind is a student nurse from the Yerba Buena Clinic. Assisted by Delphia Ladner, a graduate student of nursing, and Diana Berry, a senior undergraduate student, Dr. Schnepfer saw 1600 patients in the single village—as many as 275 in one day. See story elsewhere in this issue.—Photo by John Parrish.

Students Return To Risley Hall

The physiology and biophysics department last week moved in on the main floor at Risley Hall, the right half of which now is being used for classes. The pharmacology department will return to the building soon.

Since June 5 working crews have been remodeling the building which was gutted by fire on February 12. The workers are expected to be through with their job and out of the building by the middle of this month, according to Al Phillips, construction foreman.

The physiology and biophysics department occupies the right half of the main floor and the basement, while the pharmacology department has its classrooms and offices on the left side.

Chief Chaplain

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1958 awarded Mr. Teel a Master's degree in psychology of religion. A year later, the California Baptist Seminary conferred a Bachelor of Divinity degree upon the pastor.

Under Mr. Teel's pastorate, the membership has grown from 900 in 1953 to 2335 at present. Services, which used to be in Burden Hall, now are conducted in the new 2200-seat sanctuary.

He and his wife, Alma, are the parents of three sons, the youngest of whom is in his senior year at the Loma Linda Union Academy.

More Students Work

Continued from page 1

1957, when it sponsored the first clinical field trip to Chiapas, southernmost state of Mexico. The Chiapas trip has since become a yearly undertaking, broadened to include students and teachers from University health science curriculums other than dentistry.

In the School of Nursing overseas program, six students have studied and worked in Peru and Trinidad. Two students recently returned from a summer's work at the Port-of-Spain Community Hospital in Trinidad under the direction of Marjorie A. Whitney, SN'32, GS'57, director of nurses.

The two students were Marilyn D. Follett and Anita J. Pearson, both seniors. Their experience included work in surgical, pediatric and maternity wards.

During the two previous school years, students have studied and worked at the Good Hope Clinic in Lima and the Ana Stahl Clinic at Iquitos, both in Peru.

Vernon Wagner, in the School of Medicine senior elective program, was accompanied by his wife and one child. She is working in the laboratory at Mayaguez.

A mission fellowship program for School of Medicine sophomores has over the years sent several students to Latin American countries. Last summer Dan A. Ekkens went to Monument Valley, Utah. John F. Vogt, III, studied at the Hospital Adventista in La Trinidad, Nicaragua. Charles A. Russell spent his quarter at Montemorelos, Mexico, the Seventh-day Adventist hospital there providing his training.

The sophomores receive a fellowship stipend from a number of sources, according to the School of Medicine dean's office. The school pays traveling expenses for the seniors.

Students have studied at Seventh-day Adventist institutions at Chiapas, Mexico; Guatemala City, Guatemala; Belize, British Honduras; Port-of-Spain, Trinidad; Georgetown, British Guiana; Kingston, Jamaica; Quito, Ecuador; and Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

Workers Complete Electric Rewiring

Electrical workers recently completed a rewiring job and lowered fluorescent light fixtures in certain areas on Loma Linda campus. Warren B. Klopfenstein, whose firm did the wiring, says some 90 per cent of the buildings have non-combustible ceilings.

Smoke reported from Alfred Shryock Hall last week was caused by a Ballast failure, states Mr. Klopfenstein. As this can happen in any fluorescent light fixture, the University has taken steps to have new double safety devices installed in the fixtures as soon as the fluorescent tubes burn out, says the electrical contractor, adding that there was no faulty wiring in the buildings at the time of the "fire."

"It still is safe to call the fire department," concludes Mr. Klopfenstein, "should smoke develop from a Ballast failure."

These Gals Bound For Korean School

Twenty lovely, brown-eyed girls left the University campus this week bound for mission service in Korea.

All 20 are en route to Korean Union College, an educational institution operated in Seoul by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. They sailed from San Francisco Wednesday.

On the faculty there? Well, not exactly.

The girls, as a matter of fact, are Holstein heifers from the University-owned dairy herd. Officials of the Korean school negotiated their purchase at a reduced price in order to stock the dairy they have started there.

At the conclusion of their voyage the girls, aged two to three years, will be introduced to their counterparts — male and female — already in service at the mission school. Officials hope a bovine population explosion will ensue.

Doctor Attends Boston Meeting

A staff member recently attended the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation and the American Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in Boston, Massachusetts. At the two meetings was Ernest C. Christensen, MD, assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation.

Heart Association Hears Instructor

A University staff member takes part in a symposium at the 37th Scientific Sessions of the American Heart Association in Atlantic City, New Jersey later this month. He is James A. McEachen, MD, instructor in internal medicine.

His topic is "Coronary Arteriography Correlated with Pathological and Surgical Experiences."

A Million Share a Doctor . . .

Recent reports of the world health situation indicate the need to re-evaluate our role in improving health and professional care for the sick. Doctors, nurses and others in the vast fields of health promotion are not only needed; they constitute the only hope for millions of people.

The desperate needs of sick people are demonstrated by the fact that generally there are fewer members of the healing professions each year as the population explodes.

University SCOPE receives calls every day from communities that express the need for physicians, dentists, nurses and others. We haven't yet seen statistics for such areas as occupational therapy, physical therapy, nutrition, public health, various areas of technology and others. These, we know, are taking on greater proportion and demand than ever before. Needs are not being satisfied by all of the world's schools, if we accept published reports.

For example dentistry: **The Progress-Bulletin** of Pomona, California, reports a ratio of 1:7000 — only one dentist for every 7000 residents in the 83,000 population. The national average is 1:1800.

A new Pomona resident writes: "Are there any dentists and physicians available . . .?" Her husband had to go back to San Diego to his former dentist for care.

To make another comparison: Thirteen countries have only one dentist for every 300,000 patients. Frequently there are as many as one million patients per dentist in a country. — **Survey of Dentistry**, Final Report, Commission on the Survey of Dentistry in the United States.

While it sounds incredible that a million people must share one dentist, it is equally incredible that our modern societies have been unable to solve other problems of poor health and serious illness. It is interesting to note that a Russian physician (Dr. A. N. Obrosof of Moscow) recently told a meeting of physicians in the field of physical medicine and rehabilitation (Paris, France) that physical medicine is most important in protecting public health and how it can prevent hypertension, heart disease and hardening of the arteries.

These reports point out, indeed, that the University programs in the healing arts and related fields are of greater significance than ever before. It should be the duty of every Christian to support programs that will bring healing to millions.

Book Talk

By ALICE E. GREGG
Book Editor

For the last twenty years, Oscar Lewis, American anthropologist, has been harvesting with his tape recorder the rich verbiage of the Mexican people, and out of the abundance of that research field has come such classics as *Five Families; Children of Sanchez*; and now, in 1964, *Pedro Martinez* (Random House).

The book *Pedro Martinez* is about Pedro Martinez, a simple peasant, who lived with action and violence and death and destruction throughout his life. Pedro Martinez never was a "chunk of meat with eyes."

On the contrary, he constantly sought for ideals and causes with which to identify, such as Catholicism, zapatismo, village politics, education, and most recently, Seventh-day Adventism and religious evangelism. His disenchantment with each will probably be the subjects of many studies in the future.

Although the vocabulary of *Pedro Martinez* is more lean than *Children of Sanchez*, J. H. Plumb, professor of English history at Cambridge University, praises both:

"If only American writers would write books of the same human intensity as Oscar Lewis' *Children of Sanchez* and *Pedro Martinez*, there would be more hope for creative writing. Lewis' books are the most original works, to my mind, published in America since World War II. They are Tolstoyan in scale, grandeur and importance." — *Saturday Review*, August 29, 1964, page 80.

Although *Pedro Martinez* may be more true to the science of psychology than the science of anthropology, since it reflects Pedro Martinez's feelings about his culture, it reveals, nevertheless, the "persistence of poverty, hunger, ignorance, disease suspicion, suffering, cruelty, corruption and a pervading quality of fear, envy and distrust in interpersonal relations."

The total impact of its drama places this book with literature, even though the tragic moments of Pedro's life are played down.

"Anyone who is a man of ideas is that way from birth. Such a man is aware of what goes on. Others die just as they are born, still children. Some study, yet they are nothing — no better than the rest. At dawn, when God awakes, off they go to the fields, and from the fields, back home to supper, and from supper to bed . . . and that is all. These men are like dead ideas. They don't aspire to anything; they don't even have aspirations for their children. No! They have no ambition, neither for good nor for bad. In my judgment these men are absolutely dead. Here we call a man like that a 'chunk of meat with eyes.'"

— Pedro Martinez.

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Alumni Federation

Continued from page 1

going members are Dr. Brown, past chairman, and Leland R. House, MD (past president). New are Morton M. Woolley, MD, president elect and assistant professor of surgery; and Ralph J. Thompson Jr., MD, assistant professor of surgery.

Other School of Medicine alumni board members are Jack W. Provonsha, MD, president of the SM alumni group; Stanley E. Farley, MD; and Dr. Chauncey Smith.

The School of Nursing alumni representatives are Esther G. James, president elect of her association, and Agnes Nishimori. They take over after Catherine Graf, University SCOPE contributing editor; and Bessie Wat, past president.

Lorna W. James, association president, and Verna Kuhn are the other members from that school.

The School of Nutrition and Dietetics is represented by June Toews, alumni president, who is replacing Dorothea Van Gundy Jones, past president. Ruth Little, PhD, director of the school of Nutrition and Dietetics, is the other representative.

A reorganized alumni organization, the School of Physical Therapy group is represented by Julius V. Toews, president, and James Holmes, president elect. Outgoing board member, Ronald A. Hershey, was the only representative last year.

In addition to ex officio members, two affiliated organizations are also represented on the board. They are Bernard C. Byrd, DDS for the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists, and Rose Budd, president elect for the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association. The president of that group, Daisy B. Schluntz, was a board member until 1964.

Ex officio members are Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD, University president; Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, vice president for academic affairs; Howard B. Weeks, vice president for public relations and development; and Viola Lutz.

BIRTHS

OWENS, Michael Wesley born to Glenna Dee and Glenn Wesley, SM'67, August 25.

DeGUZMAN, Lloyd Gil born to Ester Antoyne Coyco and Leslie Bayocot, medical lab technician, September 1.

HOOD, Dennis Anthony born to Wilma S., RN, and Eugene, employee of Audiovisual Service in Los Angeles, September 4.

University SCOPE
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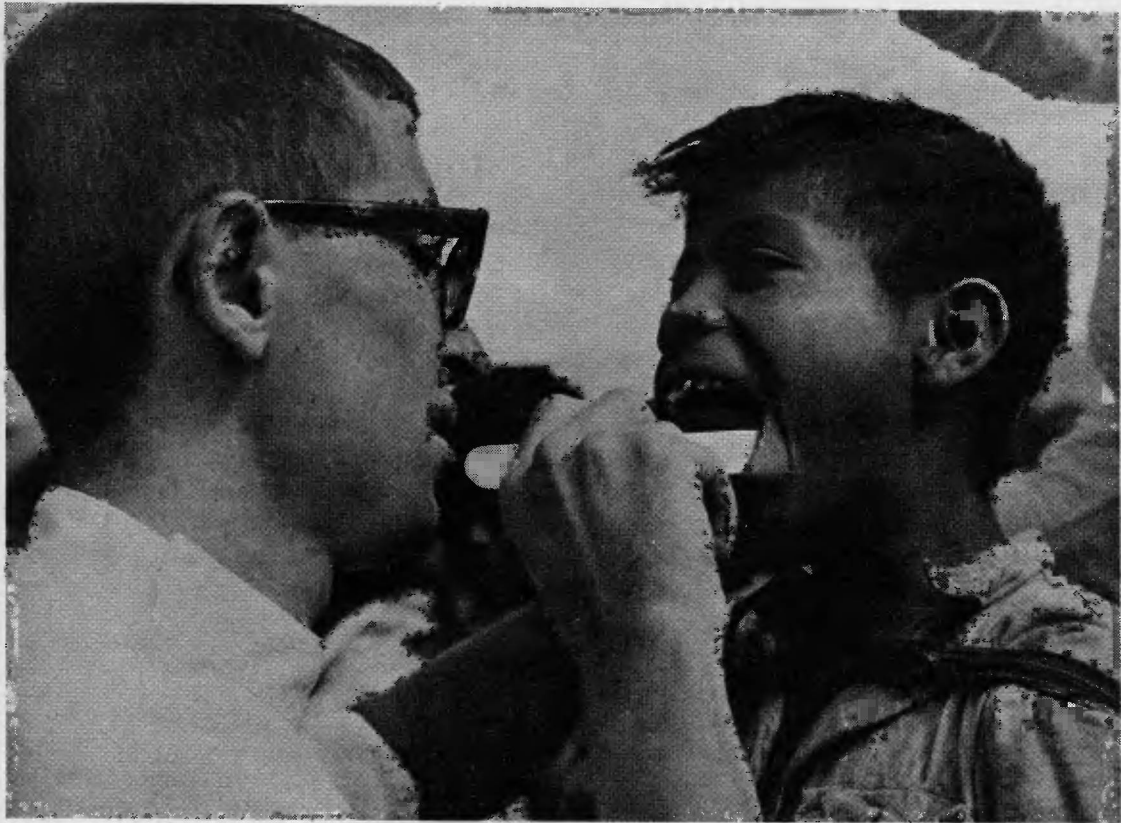
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Friday, October 2, 1964



FIFTY STUDENTS FROM SOUTHLAND COLLEGE of Medical and Dental Assistants in Montebello, California toured the University School of Dentistry on September 16. The group also viewed demonstrations in the anatomy and pathology departments.



SENIOR DENTAL STUDENT BOB BRECKENRIDGE examines the teeth of an Indian boy attending the federal school at Amatenango del Valle. One of the three teams in the clinical group traveling to Chiapas, Mexico, was based in this village for seven days. Sleeping at night in vacated school rooms, they cared for hundreds of dental problems, including those of the school's 300 pupils.

University-Mission Expedition Treats Thousands in Chiapas Jungle, Mexico

Story and pictures by
JOHN PARRISH
The 29 University students and teachers who traveled to southern Mexico in August performed more than 8000 medical and dental procedures for their Indian patients.

More than 4000 of the dental procedures were extractions, raising to about 25,000 the number of aching and abscessed teeth removed by the University teams in the seven summers they have worked in Chiapas state. About 1000 restorations—fillings and similar procedures—rounded out the group's dental work this year.

"We took air rotor equipment and hand-pumped power units developed in our own School of Dentistry for field work of this type," says Thomas J. Zwemer, DDS, associate professor of orthodontics and director of this summer's clinical trip. "We tried to practice sophisticated, modern dentistry whenever we could. In many cases, however, extraction—often multiple extraction—was the only way to treat the problems we encountered."

The medical contingent of the group, headed by John W. Schnepfer, MD, saw 2800 patients in less than eight full days of work in the Indian villages. Most were treated for parasitic infestations, malnutrition and skin diseases. In one village, Amatenango del Valle, a whooping cough epidemic was arrested through the efforts of the team.

The group's itinerary, as in past years, called for them to spend several days with mission personnel, students and others at Colegio Linda Vista and Yerba Buena Clinic, both Seventh-day Adventist institutions. Then the group, reinforced by practical nurses, cooks and other personnel supplied by the missions, divided into three separate working teams. Each was assigned to a village or group of villages that had not before been visited by the University groups.

Traveling by truck, ox cart and foot, the three teams set up their clinics in mountain areas near the Guatemala border. Their work concluded, the teams regrouped at Tuxtla Gutierrez, where they boarded a plane for Mexico City and, two days later, home.

A motion picture documenting the trip is planned from the work of Ellis R. Rich, associate director of Audiovisual Service, and John Parrish, director of public information, who accompanied the team this year.

Department Sets Computer Seminar

The department of physiology and biophysics of the School of Medicine invites the public to a series of three seminars on the value and use of computers in the fields of biology and medicine, according to Clarence R. Collier, MD, chairman of the department.

The first lecture, scheduled for October 8 at 12:10 p.m., will feature Ivan R. Neilsen, PhD, professor of biophysics. He is to give a general survey of the importance of computers in scientific fields.

On October 15, Dr. Collier, professor of physiology, presents the second lecture in the series on the subject of "Computers and Biological Models."

At the final meeting, October 22, Jan W. Kuzma, PhD, speaks on the use of computers in statistics and data handling. He is a visiting lecturer from University of California, Los Angeles, at present on the University faculty here as instructor in biostatistics.

Alumnus to Serve Mission Hospital

The Benghazi Seventh-day Adventist Hospital in Libya, Africa, has called Jack Thompson, PT'61, and his wife Beverly to serve the mission hospital for a five-year term. They left with their daughter, Lorelie Ann, from New York City last month.

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Corporation to Sell Hillside Lots to University Employees

Employees now may buy lots on the hillside south of Anderson Street, where developers have been leveling the ground for a new housing project. The Loma Linda University Corporation last week received permission to sell lots in the 30-acre subdivision after the real estate commissioner of the state of California had approved the plans.

The subdivision will be very outstanding in the area, Irving E. Gray, property specialist and assistant treasurer of the Corporation, said. The hillside view, which nearly every lot has, will be maintained fully in that all telephone and electric wires will be buried in the ground.

Though the project has been scheduled for completion by the end of this month, some lot purchasers have indicated that they will start building sooner.

The University subdivided some 30 acres because it was felt that staff members moving into Loma Linda would need homes near the campus. The Corporation handles all sales of the lots.

Alumnus Performs In Museum Concert

The Mitzelfelt Chorale, under the direction of H. Vincent Mitzelfelt, SM'61, will give a concert at the Los Angeles County Museum on Sunday, October 4 at 2:30 p.m.

The thirty-minute program is composed entirely of compositions by the internationally known Los Angeles conductor-composer, Eugene Zador. Featured number is "Triptych" which will be premiered in the museum concert.

This is the second season that the Mitzelfelt Chorale has performed on the series sponsored by the Los Angeles County Museum and the Los Angeles Music Commission.

Radio station KFAC, AM and FM, will carry the program from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m.

EVENTS, COMMITTEE CALENDAR

Saturday, October 3

BURDEN HALL — Dwight Long, "Six Years Around the World"; Admission: Students free and spouse and children 50c each, 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 4

HIGHLAND — Fall festival (supper, treats, games, tour of school), the NEW Fairview Seventh-day Adventist school, 26200 Date Street: From 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA — Potluck supper for former students, faculty, and workers of Madison College, Hospital and Academy: 5:30 p.m.

Monday, October 5

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Chapel, Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, vice president for academic affairs: 8 a.m.

Thursday, October 8

GRIGGS HALL — Division of Religion faculty meeting: 12 noon.

CUTLER HALL — Lecture series on value and use of computers in the fields of biology and medicine. First in a series of three lectures: 12:10 p.m.

GRIGGS HALL (Room 1A) — Non-credit course in computer programming. Instructor: Milton E. Barber. First in a series of four lectures, Tuesday and Thursdays: 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Friday, October 2

HILL CHURCH — MV meeting presented by the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Office, "Narcotics and You": 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — MV meeting, Elder T. E. Unruh, "The Great Unanswered Question": 7:45 p.m.

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WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH, Olivet Chapel — Campus Fellowship: 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 3

HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "Inside the Cup," communion service: 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Charles W. Teel, "Love and Forgiveness": 8:15 and 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship: Telecast, Pastor Donald G. Reynolds, "Healing Our Hatreds": 10:50 a.m.

HILL CHURCH — Vesper hour: 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday, October 7

HILL CHURCH — Midweek service, Harold Shryock, MD, "Disappointed in Marriage?—It's Your Fault," second in a series of four lectures: 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Midweek service, Dr. Lynn Wood: 7 p.m.

Friday, October 9

HILL CHURCH — MV meeting: 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — MV meeting: 7:45 p.m.

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In Grand Terrace, three miles from Loma Linda, a home on 2/3 acre. Two-level, three bedroom and den, Two and a half baths, family room. — 22893 Grand Terrace Road. Call 683-7368.

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Open Letter to New Valley Residents:

If planning a move to the area, you owe it to yourself and your family to look at Redlands — a university community with conveniences but with a charming small-town atmosphere, the finest of schools, many cultural activities, beautiful residential areas.

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or call . . . collect: Area Code 504--924-5371

Analyst to Teach Computer Language

The scientific computation center at the University will sponsor a non-credit course in programming. Beginning next Thursday, the instructor for the course, Milton E. Barber, BS, programming analyst, will teach researchers the language necessary to communicate with a computer.

The language used in this course will be Fortran, according to Ivan R. Neilsen, PhD, professor of biophysics. It will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays through October 20 for a total of four sessions, he said.

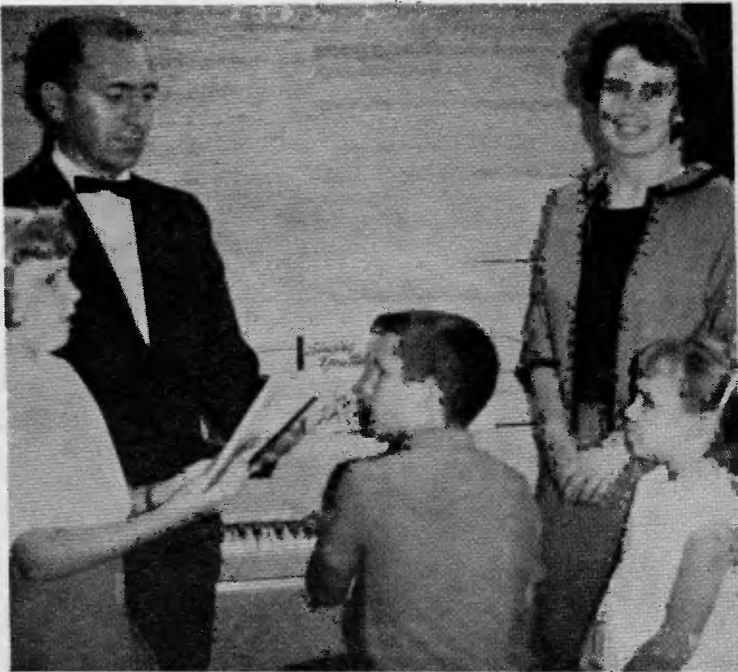
The professor believes that researchers can be trained to usefully communicate with a computer during the four one-hour lectures. The course is open to students and faculty members who wish to learn how to use a computer to solve scientific and academic problems.

Hospital Needs Chief Pharmacist. Call or write E. E. Bietz, administrator, Portland Sanitarium and Hospital, Portland, Oregon. Telephone 235-8871, ext. 201.

ATTENTION PHYSICIANS!!!

Here is an opportunity to contribute to the overseas mission program. In British Guiana a 35-bed hospital urgently needs a physician experienced in major surgical procedures.

British Guiana needs you, doctor! Contact: Editor, University SCOPE.



RETURNING TO THEIR BOLIVIA HOME last week were Dr. and Mrs. Donovan Schwisow. He is the only Loma Linda University graduate in that country, where he is in charge of the Seventh-day Adventist hospital. At the piano in Dr. and Mrs. Roy V. Jutzy's home at Loma Linda are Eddie, 11, Marilyn, 9, and Betty, 5, all eager to return to the mission field. Mrs. Jutzy is the associate missions chairman for the auxiliary. Story appeared in last issue of SCOPE.

University Placement

A Loma Linda University Service
See also Placement Section under Classified Advertising

Opportunities, N. America

Dentists, General Practice

INDIANA
ANDREWS: Replacement much needed immediately

LOUISIANA
BATON ROUGE: Two LLU graduates desire associate

MINNESOTA
AITKIN: Replacement for dentist going into military service

MAINE
DIXFIELD: No dentist. Great need here
GORHAM: Practice in residential area of Portland
GRAY: Small but nice town. No dentist
LEWISTON: Good opportunity

MICHIGAN
HOLLAND: Replacement

NEBRASKA
HEMINGFORD: Replacement in conference-owned medical-dental clinic with Adventist physician
LINCOLN: Office across street from college

NEVADA
FALLON: Need for third dentist

NEW MEXICO
CLAYTON: Sixty miles must be traveled to reach dentist

NEW YORK
WORCESTER: Replacement
DUNDEE: Present dentist would like two or more dentists to come to village

NORTH CAROLINA
BRYSON CITY: Urgent need for third dentist
BAKERSVILLE: Three dentists in area cannot meet the need
BLADENBORO: No dentist in area. Immediate need. LLU physician practicing here
CANTON: Replacement needed

TENNESSEE
ROAN MOUNTAIN: Most urgent need in rural practice

TEXAS
GRAND PRAIRIE: Office in residential area among upper middle-class
WESLACO: Replacement for dentist. Wishes to sell
GRAND PRAIRIE: Associate desired. Good location, good potential

CALIFORNIA
NAPA: Two-chair office in building with Adventist group
YUCAIPA: Replacement in two-chair office available. Lease or sell
CLEARLAKE HIGHLANDS: Associate needed
SACRAMENTO: Associate needed
COALINGA: Additional coverage needed
WHITTIER: Dental suite available
CLAREMONT: Medical-dental building for lease first of 1965
STOCKTON: Replacement for GP taking residency
FRESNO: In medical-dental clinic with Adventist physician
SAN DIEGO: To share medical-dental building with Adventist physician

Dietitians

OHIO
KETTERING: Vacancy at the Kettering Memorial Hospital

CALIFORNIA
SAN DIEGO: Vacancy in health department
NAPA: Vacancy in health department
CHICO: In Adventist-owned hospital
FRESNO: Opening in dietary department at the Fresno County General Hospital

Opportunities Overseas will appear in the first issue of each month.

KENTUCKY
Lexington: Need full time therapeutic dietitian in Central Baptist Hospital

Nurses

CALIFORNIA
BANNING: Office nurse for medical group
RIVERSIDE: Registered nurse for five days a week
RIVERSIDE: Charge nurse for 65-bed Twilight Haven Sanitarium

Occupational Therapists

OHIO
KETTERING: At the Kettering Memorial Hospital

COLORADO
DENVER: Urgent need for head of department at the Porter Memorial Hospital

CALIFORNIA
SACRAMENTO: California Veterans Home and Hospital is seeking professionally trained occupational therapist to supervise a work program

Radiologic Technologists

OHIO
KETTERING: At the Kettering Memorial Hospital. Female

Physicians, General Practice

MINNESOTA
GOOD THUNDER: Modern building available. Several towns around would be served by GP

OREGON
VENETA: Medical clinic being erected by community for interested GP
SALEM: Adventist GP needed to associate with hospital

NEBRASKA
BEAVER CITY: Fully equipped clinic available awaiting physician

TENNESSEE
SUNBRIGHT: Opening for two physicians in rural community

COLORADO
LAS ANIMAS: Two physicians needed immediately

CALIFORNIA
LOS ANGELES: Industrial vacancy in hospital near White Memorial Medical Center. Full and part time vacancies to be filled
CASTRO VALLEY: GP asking for someone to come and to aid him in caring for the medical needs of the area
UKIAH: Medical group desires partner, may join group later
LANCASTER: Associate sought by group
COALINGA: Insufficient medical coverage registered
BURLINGAME: Hospital available

Personnel Seeking Positions

Health Educators
1. Desires position in southern California

Nurses

1. Prefers office nursing in California